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# The Poet's Column.

From Godey's Lady Book. I HAVE NO MOTHER NOW.

BY COROLLA H. CRISWELL.

I hear the soft wind sighing
Through every bush and tree;
Where now dear mother's lying
Away from love and me.
Tears from mine eyes are starting,
And sorrow shades my brow,
Oh, weary was our parting
I have no mother how.

I see the pale moon shining
On mother's white head-stone;
The rose-bush round it twining,
Is here like me—alone.
And just like me are weeping
Those dew-drops from the bough;
Long time have she been sleeping—
I have no mother now;

My heart is ever lonely, My life is drear and sad, Twas her dear presence only That made my spirit glad, From morning until even, Care rests upon my brow; She's gone from me to heaven-I have no mether now!

### COMETH A BLESSING DOWN.

BY MARY FRANCES TYLER. Not to the man of dollars,

Not to the man of deeds, Not to the man of cunning, Not to the man of cunning. Not to the man whose passion is for the world's renown, Not in a form of fashion, Cometh a blessing down.

Not unto land's expansion,
Not unto miser's chest,
Not to the princely mansion,
Not to the blazoned crest,
Not to the sordid worldling,
Not to the knavish clown,
Not to the hanghty tyrant,
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Not to the folly blinded. Not to the tony binded,
Not to the steeped in shame.
Not to the carnal minded,
Not is unholy fame,
Not in neglect of duty,
Not in the monarch's crown.
Not at the smile of beauty
Cometh a blessing down.

But to the one whose spirit Yearns for the great and good, Unto the one whose store-house Yieldeth the hungry food; Unto the one who labors,
Fearless of foe or frown;
Unto the kingly-hearted,
Cometh a blessing down.

## Best Use of Riches.

When wealth to virtuous hands is given, It blesses like the news of heaven; Like heaven it hears the orphan's cries, And wipes the tears from widow's eyes.

Two lines does this column need, To fill up which, it puzzles us indeed.

## Political.

### LETTER FROM HON. P. S. BROOKS.

House of Representatives. February 7, 1856.

My DEAR SIR: Last winter, General Who in all the South will take it up? Stringfellow addressed a letter to myself of the statements therein contained.

Gen. Whitfield is now at my side, and in Charleston. -

But higher considerations than pecuniby lawless fanaticism. y lawless fanaticism.

With the permission of Gen. Whitfield, is too late.

I make the following extracts from a letter If our State had imposed a tax of one (which you would concur with me in regarding satisfactory) is withheld;

sent to Iowa, to conduct five hundred fight- tions if thus applied, than if the harbor ing men, who are to be here by the last of of Charleston was crowded with steamdoubt. Yesterday, wagons were sent to its armory with a capalo on the top. are being sent to Lawrence.

"These things go to show that the traitors are industrious and are working. By I venture the prediction, that in thirty

their Government into operation, and if we 1 tell you that the battle of the Constiand their military organization, we will be on the soil of Kansas. driven from the Territory.

"For myself, I think that no man in or the cause is appreciated by the South, and they show their appreciation by sending and of constitutional liber.y. men and money to help. But if the slave owners of the South content themselves with temporary luxury and case, and make no effort to save their institutions, they may take care of themselves in their own way, and I will of myself in mine. If there is a man who is enlisted more deeply in the cause of the South than myself, I don't know where he is to be found. I am fortiffed in my position by principle and feelwar upon it. I have risked my life and

my property, which are now in daily peril.

selves whipped. in this part of the Territory will be burned out and driven off as refugees. If the South cannot send fifteen hundred men by the 28th of February next, and double that number by fall, and in time for the elections, they need not send a man."

Such is the state of affairs in Kansas, as represented by one who is on the ground.

The admission of Kansas into the Union as a slave State, is now a point of honor with the South. Every assistance which legislation can render, was given by the last Congress, when the Missouri prohibition was repealed. What more can South- this morning, and tells me that the people ern chivalry ask of Congress? An open in his region are becoming alive to the isfield and a fair fight was all that our ancestors ever asked of an enemy. Has the transport five determined young fellows to spirit of the sires departed from the bosom of their sons? Shall the page of South ple is worthy of imitation, and the senti-Carolina history, which records the lofty ment which produced it patriotic. sentiments and glorious deeds of Gadsden, The route to Kansas is via Nashville,

to will not de Paresta, the case that and bee placed on the restrict or cellular, and the gallers," you the real

written that their blood was transmitted that the "grace of the fashion of it per- Ruffianism,"

The last Congress gave to the people of the South a fair field, and the Abolitionists have thrown down the glove upon it.

ricultural labor. That letter was publish- ling State, slave property will decline to been laid down by or the in reply to the question relative to the de- While we are thus decreasing in political bids me say that the minimum of wages England is now desired by Seward, who is for labor in Kansas is fully double the price the most dangerous man in America. And 1. The Apostles everywhere met domesary profit are now presented to the young Canada as freesoil territory; and then denounce it as a sin per se. They treat it men of our State; and they are just the with freesoil power thus augmented, to res as a relation which christian men may susconsiderations which soonest reach, and duce the South to provincial dependence. tain without guilt, at the same time they most excite the heart of young Carolina. And thus far war would be popular. The give no sanction to any cruelties or bad They are the considerations of patriotism West is always ready for war. They fatand henor. Civil war has virtually begun ten upon it, and are out of danger. War positive illtreatment or indolent neglect in Kansas. The lives of such friends of enhances the value of all their products. the institutions of the South and of the grain, bacon, horses, beef. Their women cial or political institution. Constitution, as have gone to Kansas to and children are so far in the interior as 2 They have slaveholders among their disseminate our principles, strengthen our to be at all times secured, and their young converts, known as such. These slaveinstituions and protect your rights, my men are warlike by nature. Nor would holders they never command to set free rights, and the rights of every slave own- its advocates be few even in the South Ater, are in peril. By the fiat of "Aboli-lantic States which would be devastated by it is their duty much less do they ever detion Aid Societies," money and men are the enemy. Popular orators might be nounce them for not doing so. Instead of limit I am seldom allowed to trespass. pouring into Kansas. The spirit of populated at every courthouse in our State this, they always take occasion from the lar sovereignty is being crushed, and the raising the cry "to arms!" who mope fact, to instruct them in the duties which principle of non-intervention circumvented about now as though they never heard of are particular to this relation, and can hold such beauty in its primative naked-Kansas. May they not hear of it when it have no existence without it.

and the funds would have wrought more "About six days ago, six men were good towards strengthening our instititu-

dred Sharpe's rifles from Illinois, which of our House will precipitate the Kansas issue. The Abolitionists are emboldened spiritual life necessarily destroyed the old

the 1st of March they will have eleven or days there will be a proclamation from the twelve hundred men more than they have President relative to Kansas; and that in in the Lord—thus presenting that peculiar now, and be better previded with arms and sixty days afterwards there will also be a Bible idea which the blinded modern Abproclamation pertaining to the same mat- olitionist seems entirely incapable of com-"On the 4th of March next, they put ter, by the Governor of South Carolina.

are not strong enough to put down them tution against Fanaticism is to be fought and slaveholders, but also with Abolition

Let our young men wake from their out of the Territory, is willing to risk more nies in every District. A regiment of a of everything that is dear or valuable, according to his circumstances, than I will, if Maxey Gregg, if now in Kansas, would

> If our institutions prevail in Kansas, the slavery question is settled and the rights of the South are safe. If tanaticism prevail, we may put our house in order to die by inches.

Let our people out understand the Kan sas issue, and they will meet it with alacrity. Let them but see that every dollar expended in Kansas, and every blow there struck is in defence of their homes and ing. I hate the adverse cause, and love to firesides, and they will come up to the mark like men. They have been confus- money hard to get these times." ed by the thrusts at the Kansas-Nebraska promptness. They must do the entire and the taunts of squatter sovereignty. The somebody's else. thing, or give it up,—acknowledge them-bill is not as I would have it in every respect. but it is a good bill for the South; for un-"Our friends must be here on the 28th der it we can go with our property, where of February, or the few pro-slavery men before we could not go. Let the theorize ers forget their theories and practise what is practicable. Every dollar expended in by fools, this cause by our people, is as " bread cast upon the waters." Those of you who so see the points of the case should at once set the ball in motion. If you cannot act with much concert at first, go to work individually. Present a subscription list to every man you meet who owns a single slave. Let others do likewise. A long step will thus be taken towards performing our part in Kansas.

Col. J. D. Wilson of our State arrived sue. He has pledged himself to arm and Kansas at his own expense. The exam-

of Hayne, and of Moultrie, grow pale from which point it is but six days journey when reading of us? And shall it be to the promised land.

self ? gelflange leads term "gelfgrand figur more".

I am, with warmest personal regard, without their virtues? and of their spirit, and lively sympathy with you in "Horder Truly yours, P. S. BROOKS.

### DAY IS BREAKING.

Quite a discussion has been going on recently between the clergymen of one of It is my deliberate conviction that the the Northern religions denominations, and and others, giving a description of the soil fate of the South is to be decided with the papers say that in the course of the of Kansas, and the average products of ag- Kansas issue. If Kansas becomes a hire- discussion, the following propositions have well ed in the newspapers of our State, and every additional testimony confirms the truth as the fact is determined. Then Abolition- in the Union, and second to none in the ism will become the prevailing sentiment. world. Against any one who denies them So with Arkansas-so with Upper Texas. he pledges himself to bring the most abundant proof. How strikingly do such facts mands and rewards of mechanical labor, power, the North will increase. War with contrast apostolical with modern preach-

why? To exhaust the South of men and ticslavery as an institution existing through money, and with our treasure to acquire out the Roman Empire. They nowhere

3. They had also slaves among converts, known to be such. These slaves dated "Lecompton, January 23," and writ-dollar per head on each negro in the State they never tell to run away, never aid in ten by a gentleman in high position, and and applied the amount to the transportaof intelligence and integrity, whose name tion of armed emigrants to Kansas, the struct them in the duties that belong to Look at yonder myriads of stars that glithave no force or meaning aside from its recognition.

4. They had among their converts both master and slaves as one Christian Church. February. They will be here without ships, and every village in the State had They make the occasion—upon each that higher responsibility of fidelity to each othmeet a train with two cannon and five huntianity, without hinting even, that this new prehending.

5. The Apostles met, not only with slaves ists. This class of men are more ancient than they fancy themselves to be. Even lethargy. Let them organize in compa- in the Apostolical times there were zealous philanthropists or "human rights" men to obey beleiving masters. Such preachbear triumphant the flag of State equality ers the Apostle strongly condemns. He draws a picture of them which is as true to the life in the nineteenth century as in the first. "From such, he says the Misstonary Timothy, "withdraw thyself; while there is not a single example in the New Testament of Christian communion being denied to the slavehol der.

declines office on account of "circumstancas over which he has no control."

A merchant who has never said his business was "only tolerably good, and steal kisses by the bushel! When the tame by saying, A man who never took the beam

"The South must act with energy and bill, indiscreetly made in our own State, of his own eye without poking it into

A creditor who is never "very much in need of money." A statesman who is governed solely by

desire to benefit the public. A thinking man who is not

Numerous prayers which have been inswered before they had been forgotten by the authors-these were prayers nade by the earth for rain.

A host of men who keep the command ment "love thy neighbor as thyself"-but. they are wo-men!

A tombstone at a beggar's grave. A toper who never had the dropsy.

Somebody says that a young lady hould always ask the four following questions before accepting the hand of any roung man:

Is he honorable ?

Is he kind of heart?

Can he support me comfortably ? Does he take a paper-and pay in adrance ?

## Miscellaneous.

#### SHORT PATENT SERMONS. ON BEAUTY.

BY BOW, JR. TEXT.

The sense of man, and all his mind possesse, As beauties levely baite, that doth procure Great warriors oft their vigors to represse, and mighty hands forget their manlinesse; Drawn with the power of an heart-robbing eye And wrapped in fetters of a golden tresse, That can with melting pleasuance molifye, Their heardened hearts enored to blood and

have often felt the despotic power of Beau- must also beware of women. She is a snake ty, and have had your obdurate, adaman- has the power to charm such fledglings as tine, calcined hearts softened down by its you; and when you are once captivated. omnipotency to the yielding substance a of you are a gone case. The delicious pois pan-cake. That which appertains to the on which you drink from her eves acts as flesh, is most arbitrary and soul-fretting in stayifying opiate to your reason and lets the its influence; but that which belongs to pleasure rush recklessly into the wilds of Nature alone-such as fills the whole uni- unrestraint. I admire a pretty female face verse with allurements-is calculated rath- and figure as much as any one; but unless er to inspire, and raise the thoughts up to they are adorned by the flummery of fashthat concentrated essence of Beauty which ion and fancy shops-unless the heart is a sparkles with loveliness from the beginning casket for the gems of purity and truthto the end of the end. I shall dwell first they never can catch this old bird. O, my upon the beauties of Nature; but, saith the friends! the real queen of beauty is Miss auctioneer, I can't dwell long, for my dis- Morality. Court her as much as you like of the Sunday Mercury, beyond which walk in her garden, and cull the flowers My dear friends-it matters not upon

and eternity, and you will pay the debt whatsoever side we turn our eyes, we beof nature respectably, and in the full hopes ness as cannot fail to captivate the heart of every true worshipper of the God of Nature, and make him feel as though ten thousand pismires were crawling up and down the ossified railway on his back .this state of subjection—duties that can ter and sparkle from the dome of heaven's high concave! Say, is there not beauty in these ! Aye, there is beauty, magnificent in these little celestial trinkets that stud the ebon brow of Night-shining, as they do, like so many cat's eyes in the windowless garret. Observe the silvery moon pale-faced Cynthia, wandering Luna, or whatever, you choose to call her-see how gracefully she promenades the self-same sees no inconsistency in addressing them path which was laid out for her at the beliciously termed the strumpet of the planets. Look at the resplendent sun. Sec how it is maintained its unsullied brightness through the rust-gathering ages of ime. Not a single thread has been lost from its golden fringe, and not even a flyspeck has marred its splendor; but is today, the same beautiful, levely object that was when it first burst upon Paradise, and rolled back the darkness of chaos into the unknown regions of nowhere. There is beauty at sanset. Who can look at the glories of an autumnal twilight and not have the furze upon his hands rise up in ranture! O. it is, by all olds, the grandest and sublimest picture in the great gave out the hymn, prefacing it with the academy of Nature! At the festoon- apology: ed gates of the West, angels of peace and loveliness have furled their purple wings and are sweetly sleeping with FOUNDAT LAST .- A man who never their heads upon pillows of amber, overcanopied with curtains of damask and crimson, tempting, poor mortals like us to climb up the ladder of imagination and norning, too, as my friend Hudibras observes, like a boiled lobster begins to turn from brown to red, there is beauty of the out her red under-garment from her cham- strain. ber window, prepares her perfume toilets, and sweeps out the last speck of darkness exclaimed at the top of his voice: rom the oriental parlor, there is such blushing beauty resting upon eastern hill-tops as cannot fail to be appreciated by any one whose heart-strings are not composed of catgut and horse bair.

My friends-I speak of the beauties of pature because they are unadorned, and that did!" consequently are the most beautiful. You might hang a necklace of dimonds around ly. They supposed that the discourse the sun, and extra-jewel the stars-but came from you. would they appear more lovely? Not a bit of it. You Gothamites by dwelling it." upon these may receive good, and have your ferocious temper completely subdued; your nose, and call the next witness." but I don't want to have anything to do with your down-east Yankees. I have understood that their hearts are so inclined said a young lady, while walking out one to wooden nutmegs and singing psalms, with her intended, during a slippery that they have no idea at all of the sublime and beautiful. They won't believe what I tell them, because of their stiff-neckedness. ting swaip, "with some fittle assaistance I do think that if an angel were to come from your father." cause the younger they are the better. on-load of comic almanacs that what I found silence, I as sweeter has been correcting, the finding arrangements for their recycling and be taken by the

#### preach is true, they wouldn't believe it any the sooner let them go.

Now, my friends, I am about to speak of beauty when it exercises almost unlimited control over the hearts of men. It is

when it is concentrated in lovely women when it flashes from her dark eyewhen it lurks in her raym ringlets-when it mingles with the rose of her cheek and the lily of her brow. By it kings have been brought up their narrow bones at the been spurred on the battle, and kept from it by having their hearts wrapt in fetters of a golden tresse-young bipers tigers have been transmognafied into peacable ambs, and their blood-thirsty appetites for MY HEARERS-I suppose that all of you ever allayed. But, my young friends, you of peace and contentment-fread upon her trail even to the dividing line between tim-

> Judge Joles recently delivered the following charge to the jury, in the case of Elgin Church, for stealing:

of a glorious reward. So mote it be!

"Jury, you can go out, and don't show one the last jury used." The jury retired, and after an absence

"Suicide in the ninth degree and fourth fill it half full." rerse."

Judg Jones then pronounced upon El-

gin Church this sentence: music. You are found guilty of suicide the ostler, whom he this addressed: sees no inconsistency in addressing them as despose at the same time as bretheren as despose at the same time as bretheren particle from it although she has been made. You are found guilty of suicide the ostler, whom he thus addressed:

"Boy, extricate that quadruped from the you to pay a fine of two shillings, to shave vehicle, stabulate him, denote him an adyour head with a bayonet in the barracks, equate supply of nutricious aliment—and and if you try to cave in the head of any of when the aurora of morn shall again illuof the jury, you'll catch thunder. You fate mine the oriental horizon, I will award will be a warning to others; and in con- you a pecuniary compensation for your clusion, may Heaven have mercy on you. amiable hospitality."

> thirsty." A young clergical gentleman re lates the following anecdote of on of his Duch brethern. The old parson was about shurch. After clearing out his throat, he parapulie. The light is bad, mine eves is dim,

I scarce can see to read dish him.

The Clerk supposing it was the first stanza of the hymn, struck up to the tune of common metre.

The old parson, took somewhat aback, by this turn of affairs, corrected the mis-I didn't mean to sing dish hymn,

I only meant, mine eyes is dim.

tallest order. Yes, when Aurora hangs of the couplet, finished in the proceeding spirits. The old man fit this waxed wroth, and

> I dink the debil's in you all-Dat vash no bymn to sing at all! " Mr. Smith, you said you once

officiated in a pulpit, do you mean by that a few "small caps." that you preached?" " No sire I held the light for the man

" Ah! the court understood you different-"No sir; I only throwed a little light on

" No levity, Mr. Smith. Crier, wipe

"I hope you will be able to support me," state on the side-walk.

"Why, yes," said the somewhat besita-

It phoneds the the post that I was

#### A SHORT STORY.

Dickens tells the following story of an American sen captain: In his last voyage home the captain had

sonal attractions -a phrase I use as being entirely new, and one you never meet with in the newspapers. The young lady was beloved intensely

on board a young lady of remarkable per-

by five young gentlemen, passengers, and in turn she was in love with them all, very feet of their thrones-warriors have been ardendy, but without any particular preference for either.

Not knowing how to make up her determination in (4is difemma, she consulte my friend, the captain. The captain, being of a man of original

turn of mind, says to the young lady-" Jump overboard, and marry the man who jumps after you."

The young lady, struck with the idea. and being fond of bathing, especially in warm weather, as it then was took the advice of the captain, who had a boat ready, and manned, in case of accident.

Accordingly next morning, the five lovers being on deck, and looking devotedly at the young lady, she plunged into the sea head foremost. Four of the lovers immediately jumped in after her.

When the young lady and her four lovers got out again, she says to the captain-"What am I to do now, they are so wet?" Says the captain-

" Take the dry one." And the young lady did, and married

One who claims to be a judge of

" Last spring I bought a little pig front a drove and he was for eating, but would not grow much. He got so after a week or two, that he would eat a large bucket your ugly mugs till you find a verdict; if full at a time, and then like Oliver Twist, you can't find one of your own, get the call for more. Well, one morning I carried out a water bucket full of dough, and after he had swallowed it all, I picked up of fifteen minutes, returned with a verdict the pig, and put him in the same bucket I had fed him from, and the fittle cuss didn's

A facetious gentleman traveling in the interior of the State, on arriving at his "Elgin Church, stand up and face the lodging place in the evening, was met by

Sheriff, get me a pint of red eye: I'm The boy not understanding a word, ran into the house, saying, " Master, here's a Duchman wants to see you."

BO A few nights ago, Bodkin, who had been out taking his glass and pipe, on commending one of his spiritual exercises, going home late, borrowed an umbrella, when to his being a little near sighted and when his wife's tongue loosened, he was added the dim light of the country sat up in bed and suddenly spread out

> "What are you going to do with that thing?" said his wife. "Why, my dear, I expected a very heavy

storm to night, and so I came prepared." In less than two minutes Mrs. Bodkin was A compatition .- A pleasant, cheer's ful wife, is a rainbow set in the sky, when

her husband's mind is tossed with storms and tempests but a dissatisfied and "frettul wife in the hour of trouble, is like one of The clerk; still thinking it a combination those fiends who delight to torture lost By A PRINTER-Old Maids: "Lean"

and "batter types" of the " font;" their "impressions" wont" take," and having "run out" of "em-braces," their "case migh the "improved" by "distributing"

An old cynic, ut a concert one night, read in a programme the title of a song, viz. "O, give me a cot in the valley I love."

Reading it over attentively, the old fellow finally growled-

"Well if I had my choice, I should ask for a bedstead ! "

In what month do people eafthe February; as it contains only twenty.

eight days. What fish have their eyes nearest

orether f

The smallest.

"Anything to please the child, as Why are women like beets? Be- down from heaven and swear upon a wag- There was some confusion, and a pro- the nurse said when she let the baby crawl out the third story window.